

• Last day of BYUSA Book Exchange in the Garden Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• LSAT test preparation registration through Feb. 3.

• Varsity theaters open tonight. "A Walk in the Clouds" will show in Varsity I. Varsity II will play "A Few Good Men."

New study may mean lights out for insomnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "slumber switch" buried in the brain slips an alert mind into deep and restful sleep, according to Harvard researchers who believe the discovery may lead to drugs to end insomnia.

In experiments with rats, brain researchers found that during sleep most of the nerve cells of the brain are turned off by some signal sent by a group of cells in the hypothalamus.

By tracing the signals, the researchers found that a neuron group called the ventrolateral preoptic area, or VLPO, acts as a "slumber switch," said Dr. Clifford Saper, chief neurologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and a professor at Harvard Medical School.

"This little subgroup of cells essentially turns out the lights in the brain and lets it go to sleep," said Saper. "It's like turning a master switch. A slumber switch."

A report on the sleep research was published Friday in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery puts scientists on track to find the specific natural chemicals that cause the VLPO to command the brain to sleep.

"To produce a natural sleep, you need to turn on these cells," said Saper. If drugs could be found to activate the VLPO, he said, then normal sleep, at last, could be prompted with pills that have no hangover effects.

"Most sleeping pills produce a drugged sleep," he said. "Basically, they hit the brain with a hammer and turn everything off. They don't work in a normal way that produces a refreshing sleep so that you feel well when you wake up."

Dr. Mark Mahowald of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorder Center in Minneapolis said the study "is a very important finding, but it should be viewed with some caution."

Mahowald said sleep has different phases involving different parts of the brain, and Saper and his colleagues may have found only one element of the complex process.

"They may have found the sleep switch," he said, "but it probably is

SLEEP ▸ page 2

Clinton comes to defense of wife

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Addressing pointed questions about his wife, President Clinton said Thursday she will do "whatever is necessary" to clear up questions about her role in the White House travel office firings and the tangled Whitewater affair.

Allegations about her conduct are "not the same thing as fact," Clinton said at his first major news conference in five months.

Clinton offered a rousing defense of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and expressed exasperation at suggestions that his administration has not cooperated fully with Congress and investigators.

While declaring Mrs. Clinton should "fully answer" all questions, the president stopped short of saying she would testify before congressional committees. Republican lawmakers have suggested her testimony might be necessary.

When it comes to the Whitewater affair — involving a bungled real estate deal and a failed savings and loan — the allegations have "virtually always borne no relationship to the fact," he said. "An allegation comes up and we answer it, and then people say, 'Well, here's another allegation, answer this.' And then, 'Here's another allegation, answer this.'"

Separately, in an interview to be

aired Friday night on the ABC-TV news program "20/20," Mrs. Clinton denied ordering the 1993 travel office firings despite White House documents portraying her as the architect of the dismissals. She said she only expressed concern

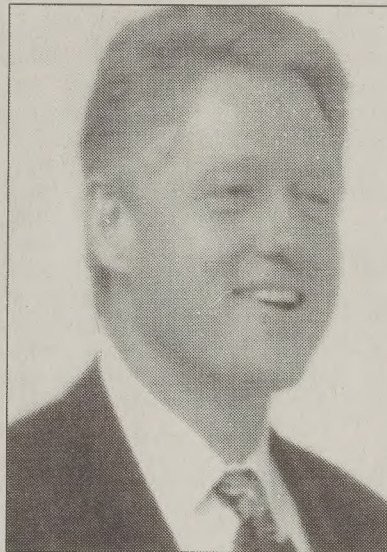
"about the financial mismanagement that was discovered when the president arrived" in 1993. "I think that everyone who knew about it was quite concerned and wanted it to be taken care of," Mrs. Clinton said. "But I did not make the decisions. I did not direct anyone to make the decisions."

Other documents suggest Mrs. Clinton was more active than she has acknowledged in representing the failed Arkansas thrift that is at the heart of the Whitewater affair.

Taking the same line as the president, she said she would do "whatever it takes to cooperate" with congressional

investigators.

"At the end of the day the American public will know we have nothing to cover up," she said. "There is nothing we have done that should be of any concern to anyone."



PRESIDENT CLINTON

At his news conference, Clinton acknowledged that various investigations — including a sexual harassment suit filed by Arkansas Paula Jones — could bankrupt him. He said he felt badly that 20 years of his savings may be lost on legal expenses but "if I stay healthy, I'll be able to pay my bills and earn a pretty good living."

The president said taxpayers should not shoulder any of his

legal costs.

Despite suggestions that Mrs. Clinton might be a liability in his reelection campaign, Clinton said the first lady will keep a high profile.

"I expect she will continue to be an

enormous positive force in this country," he said, likening Mrs. Clinton to Eleanor Roosevelt in that both ladies were criticized "for many of the same reasons ... and from many of the same sources."

Aside from questions about the first lady, the 45-minute meeting with reporters in the East Room focused on the stalled budget negotiations with Congress and Clinton's trip Saturday to Bosnia. He said his morale-boosting visit with American troops would not disrupt the slow-moving deployment or put himself in undue danger.

"I feel quite comfortable about the trip," he said. "I think it is important that I go see the troops."

Clinton shrugged off Republican pessimism about a budget deal. He said an agreement was within reach with both sides consenting to more than \$600 billion in spending reductions. "We're not that far apart," the president said.

He said the two sides should lock areas of agreement and then defer disputes over GOP demands for hefty tax cuts and tighter spending restraints on Medicare and Medicaid. "We should agree on everything we possibly can; then those things we can't we should defer to the next election."

Republicans, too, say the budget stalemate may not be resolved until

Better looks achieved via surgery

By GINA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Cosmetic surgery involves more than a change of face.

Charles A. Stewart, a cosmetic plastic surgeon in the Provo/Orem area, said he believes cosmetic surgery is becoming more commonplace in Utah and across the United States. He said this is because people are increasingly concerned about their appearance and many new techniques are becoming available. He said approximately 20-30 patients a month strictly for cosmetic reasons, he said.

Attention is placed on physical appearance, body image and exercise. "Physical image is being raised to a higher level of consciousness," Stewart said. "You can now have cosmetic surgery without feeling the stigma. It's no longer only for rich or 'celebrity' people."

Who you are is what you see and know of yourself," said David Poole, a plastic surgeon in the Provo/Orem area.

Johnson, a nurse from North Ogden, said she has had cosmetic surgery. She said Utah is a good market for cosmetic surgery.

Johnson said her most common request is for a tummy tuck. Most of her patients are middle-aged women who want their bodies to be tight after bearing multiple children. Johnson said surgery is the only way that's made possible.

Stewart also said his clientele are mostly women in their late 20s or early 40s. His most common requested procedure is breast augmentation.

Stewart said just because people feel comfortable about receiving cosmetic surgery for cosmetic reasons does not mean it is for everyone. Potential patients need to have a careful consultation and both the patient and physician must understand the expectations, he said.

Jane, from the First Presidency's Office of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said individuals contemplating cosmetic surgery should counsel with priest-



Matt Day/Daily Universe

SPORTIN' A TESTIMONY: Brad Goldston, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif., and a member of the men's volleyball team, was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last winter.

Small Provo stores seek niches to compete

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Competition is a trademark of American business.

Utah County businesses, large and small, have been reacting to residents' needs to compete for precious shopping dollars, and downtown Provo is getting into the act as it continues to grow into a diverse shopping area.

A downtown kitchen specialty store, Consider the Kitchen, is optimistic about its future in Provo.

Wendy Bird, store manager of Consider the Kitchen, said the store's "more helpful, more knowledgeable" staff is a major reason people shop there.

The store is faster and more convenient than larger department stores, Bird said.

"We don't have as much stock," Bird said. "They (larger stores) have quantity; we have quality."

Although Consider the Kitchen has less merchandise than other stores, Bird is optimistic about the store's future.

"We do really well. People are supporting smaller stores," Bird said.

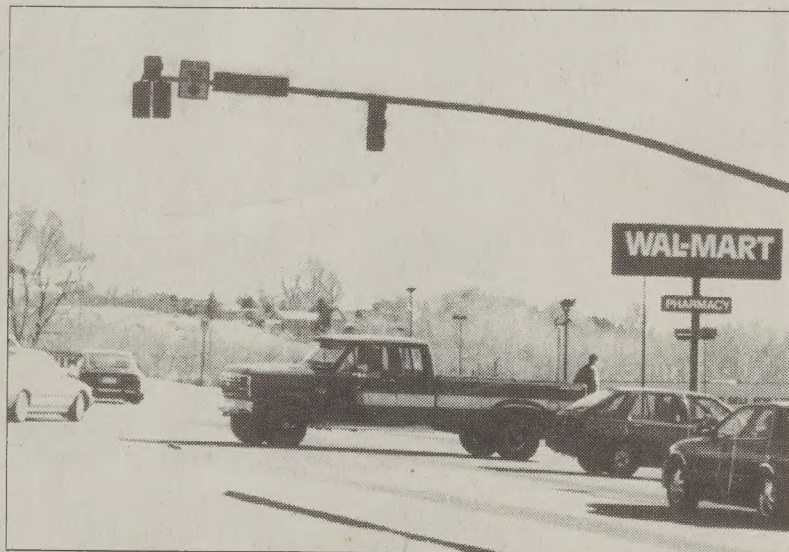
Provo Furniture, a family-owned store in downtown Provo, has a difficult time competing with department store marketing techniques, said store owner Craig Werner.

"Marketing is the number one game," Werner said.

Werner's store advertises by word-of-mouth and in the telephone book.

Like Consider the Kitchen, Provo Furniture doesn't carry as much merchandise as larger stores because the store doesn't have the room, Werner said.

"We can order in," Werner



Tanesa Whiting/Daily Universe

COMPETITION TRAFFIC: Local drivers crowd this intersection as they flock to Wal-Mart. However, Utah County businesses are optimistic about the quality of their own products and ability to compete with large department stores.

explained, but customers have to wait longer to get the product.

When people have time to comparison shop, they choose smaller stores, Werner said.

Provo Furniture has lower prices because of "lower overall mark-up, lower overhead and a lower advertising budget," Werner said.

He added that while department stores like RC Willey offer sales, their prices are still higher than Provo Furniture's "everyday sale price."

For small businesses to survive, they must "find a niche," Werner said. "Smaller atmosphere and special attention" to customers is Werner's niche, he said.

According to Werner, Provo Furniture values return customers to get sales.

At least one large store said instead

of competing, they try to complement smaller stores.

When people choose smaller stores, "we leave that business to them," said Provo's East Bay K-Mart manager Jim Freeman.

House brands and mass merchandise give K-Mart an advantage over smaller stores, Freeman said.

Both larger and smaller stores claim to offer the lowest prices, yet one major difference between the two is selection.

Customers who prefer personal service shop at smaller companies, said Elizabeth Adams, assistant manager at Lechters Housewares in University Mall.

"We carry the same products as ZCMI," Adams said. "We're able to give a little bit more personalized attention."

When non-LDS athletes embrace gospel

By SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

When Lance Moore first set foot on the BYU campus, he was immediately charmed with the idea of attending college in Utah.

"I liked the place a lot — I thought it was really pretty when I came on my recruiting trip, with the trees and rivers and mountains," said the senior from Albuquerque, N.M. "Besides, I had a scholarship offer; I just had to weigh the pros and cons."

For Moore, the biggest drawback concerning his prospective career as a BYU baseball player meant having to adapt to the strict policies of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Far from home and having no friends from high school who would be attending BYU, Moore had a choice — the beauty of BYU and living as a non-member athlete, or looking for something more comfortable.

"I figured I'd come up here, and have an open mind," Moore said. "And I knew I'd follow the rules, but I did not come here saying I'd become LDS."

A hot topic around not only the BYU campus, but the

world of sports as well, is the Cougars dependency on athletes who are not members of the LDS church. At a school where approximately 97 percent of the undergraduate population is LDS, those few who are not, and athletes in particular, garner a lot of attention.

But what people often fail to realize is that many of those athletes who show up on the BYU campus as lonely, non-member athletes who struggle with fitting in, leave Provo as members of the LDS church.

Such is the case of Julie Menefee, a senior from San Pedro, Calif., who is finishing out her schooling after completing her eligibility with the BYU women's tennis team last May. After nearly deciding to forgo college and look for work right out of high school, Menefee said she had a change of heart. Looking for a place to not only go to school, but continue her tennis career as well, Menefee finally settled on BYU-Hawaii.

"I had scholarship offers to many places, but when I did decide that I wanted to go to college, I just wanted to go to Hawaii," Menefee said. "Thankfully my coach out there was very persistent when he recruited me — he

CONVERT ▸ page 5

Mass grave found in Bosnian mine

See related story on page 7

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As many as 8,000 victims of a Bosnian Serb campaign of ethnic cleansing may be buried in an iron mine in the Bosnian town of Ljubija, newspapers reported Thursday.

Some officials believe the Serbs continue to hide bodies there despite the presence of NATO forces, said the reports in The New York Times and Chicago Tribune.

Residents of the town told reporters for the newspapers that in the summer of 1992, busloads of Muslims and Croats — including women and children — were taken through the gates of the mine and never seen again.

"The buses would go in day and night," one resident said. "They were filled with people. They always came back from the mine empty. We heard shooting day and night. At first we heard single shots, then we began to hear lots of automatic fire. This went on for over two months."

In addition to those believed killed at the site, other remains may be those of victims that have been exhumed from other mass graves in the area and taken to the mine, where they are doused with chemicals and reburied under tons of debris, the Times said,

citing reports from non-Serb miners in Ljubija, a town in northwest Bosnia.

Senior British commanders stationed in the region with a NATO peacekeeping force told the newspapers British patrols frequently uncovered badly decomposed corpses, which they said are then whisked away by Bosnian Serbs.

"Everyone seems to be in a hurry to cover their killings," said a senior British commander whom the Times did not identify.

"We think there may be as many as 8,000 bodies in the mine. ... This is probably the largest mass grave in Serb-held Bosnia."

—Ivan Zvonimir Cicak
Head of Croatian Helsinki Committee for Human Rights

NATO forces have shown no inclination so far to approach the mine or interfere with the Bosnian Serb soldiers, the Times said.

"Our job is to separate forces, not look for mass graves," said Col. Benjamin Barry, the commander of British forces.

The mine and suspected mass graves in Srebrenica could be the key to proving Bosnian Serbs methodically launched a campaign of genocide against Muslims and Croats, a human rights advocate said.

"There was a lot of killing in Ljubija," said Ivan Zvonimir Cicak, head of the Croatian Helsinki Committee for Human Rights. "We think there may be as many as 8,000 bodies in the mine. ... This is probably the largest mass grave in Serb-held Bosnia."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Enid reveals corrected version of finances

SALT LAKE CITY — Corrected House disclosure reports filed by Rep. Enid Walcott, R-Utah, reveal she owes \$50,000 to \$130,000 in taxes going back to 1992.

At that time she was not married to Joe Walcott, but she still holds him responsible for the delinquency.

Delayed by Washington's snowstorm two days past a self-imposed deadline, Rep. Walcott submitted amendments Wednesday to the Clerk of the House and the House Ethics Committee to supplant error-filled personal disclosures covering 1993 and 1994.

Enid also wrote a letter to the committee explaining her predicament and voluntarily filed a 1995 disclosure that maps her current finances.

As with all her prior public statements, Rep. Walcott blames all of the financial misdealings on her husband, whom she is seeking to divorce.

"I have learned that he systematically deceived me in virtually every aspect of our lives," she wrote to the Ethics Committee.

She now lists federal tax liability of \$35,000 to \$80,000 for 1992, 1993 and 1994 and state tax liability of \$15,000 to \$50,000 for the same period.

Heated Endeavour takes aim at satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Warmed by heaters to keep its O-rings supple, space shuttle Endeavour lifted off with six astronauts Thursday in the deepest cold since the Challenger disaster and began chasing a science satellite.

The astronauts plan to capture the Japanese satellite on Saturday, their chief job in orbit during the nine-day flight.

Endeavour began the 300-mile-high chase with a brilliant early-morning launch. It was 44 degrees for the 4:41 a.m. liftoff, the lowest temperature at launch since the Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, and the second-lowest ever in 15 years of shuttle flight. The timing was dictated by the course the shuttle must follow to catch the satellite.

The astronauts — five Americans and one Japanese — and members of the launch team seemed unfazed by the cold.

French President Mitterrand remembered

PARIS — Francois Mitterrand was laid to rest Thursday with his own thoughts on death ringing in the ears of the kings, princes and presidents who came to Notre Dame cathedral to bid him farewell.

Mitterrand, the Socialist who led France longer than anyone else this century, died Monday of prostate cancer at 79.

In accordance with his wishes, a simultaneous ceremony for relatives and friends was held in his hometown of Jarnac, in southwest France. Mitterrand's body, flown from Paris at dawn, was placed in his family's tomb there.

In Paris, some 250 world leaders and dignitaries slowly filed into the packed cathedral, taking their places in small wooden and wicker chairs facing Lustiger's pulpit. African presidents and Saudi princes arrived in bright, flowing robes, accompanied by wives and uniformed generals.

Mitterrand's longtime friend and political ally, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, shed tears as a choir sang. The two leaders, who had held hands during a recent World War I commemoration, were together the strongest promoters of the European Union.

Construction Zone Update



Heritage Drive, the road between Heritage Halls and the J. Reuben Clark Law School Building will be closed on Monday from 7:30 a.m. to noon for construction purposes, said Craig Barrus, BYU construction coordinator.

Hogan and Tingey, the contractor working on the law library addition, are pouring in a concrete slab that morning. They will need the road for their cement truck to pour the foundation of the new addition, Barrus said.

For more information about the ongoing construction projects on campus, please see the Daily Universe construction homepage on the Internet at <http://newsline.byu.edu/newsline/Special/construction.html>. This site contains stories and photographs printed in the Daily Universe since November.

The site also contains a link to the Student Auxiliary Services/Student Life construction homepage. That page includes maps of areas on campus and within the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center that are temporarily closed for construction.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 48° as of 5 p.m. Low 23° Precipitation .01 Yesterday .01 Month to date .24 Season 4.18	 Sunny High mid 40s Low mid 20s	 Sunny High mid 40s Low mid 20s

Source: National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959

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Tenants sacrifice privacy for security in housing

Associated Press

DALLAS — Margaret Rodgers has peace of mind, and for that she is willing to open her life to her landlord's scrutiny.

Submit to a criminal background check? No problem.

Hand over her kids' report cards to show that they aren't cutting class? Sure.

Perform volunteer work? OK.

"It's more than right," Ms. Rodgers said.

At one time, the 29-year-old single mother didn't feel safe allowing her two boys to play outside the South Dallas apartments they've called home for six years. That was before a change in ownership and an \$11.2 million renovation at The Parks at Wynnewood — a sprawling, tree-lined complex for poor people, half of whom receive some sort of rent subsidy.

Gone are the run-down, boarded-up units, the frequent sound of gunfire, the stripped cars, and discarded needles and drug bags that once lined the cul-de-sacs.

"It's a different situation," Ms. Rodgers said. "You have 24-hour security; you have a (police) storefront; you have security gates now so kids can play outside ... and you don't have to worry about anybody coming up, snatching them."

When the nonprofit company Dallas City Homes took over the complex in 1992, three out of four apartments were vacant. Now, it is almost fully occupied, and the company says it is breaking even. One-bedroom apartments rent for \$340 a month; four-bedroom units go for \$817.

Although nearby residents wanted to raze the slum and replace it with a park, Dallas City Homes had a different vision for the 404-unit complex.

It paid the federal government \$1 for the property, which had come under the control of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1991 after a foreclosure.

Dallas City Homes agreed to provide an array of social services at the complex, including computer training, a GED program for adults and after-school homework programs for kids. There's also a library, a lounge for teen-agers and a room where kids can play computer games after school.

Dallas' tax-supported hospital operates a health clinic for senior citizens once a week, and officials hope eventually to treat others as well as provide dental care.

The University of North Texas' School of Community Service has been hired to provide the services, with students and volunteers offering their help.

"We're in the process of teaching the residents and children that there's a better way or different way of doing things," said Jesse Senderson, director of community services at Wynnewood and a lecturer at UNT.

Tenants must agree to strict conditions, many of which they drafted themselves.

The complex conducts a criminal-record search on all prospective tenants and won't lease to those who have a felony conviction or pending felony charges. Misdemeanors such as those involving drugs or prostitution also are grounds for rejection.

Apartment managers also check rental and credit histories and school behavior. In addition, tenants must obey a nightly curfew, and each family has to perform 40 hours of community service a year — a duty that can be fulfilled by such things as working at the complex's community service center, donating blood or voting.

Once granted a lease, tenants can be cited for curfew violations, littering, vandalism or other offenses. Two citations will lead to an eviction.

Carla Hill, a 31-year-old member of the tenants council, supports the rules. "Why? Because they are selecting who can move in," she said.

Students can have no more than 5 percent of their absences from school unexcused.

"That is very good," said Ms. Rodgers. "That way we won't have kids on the property that aren't attending school. ... My kids could be involved with some of these kids that don't go to school then they could get in their heads. 'Oh! You don't have to go to school.'"

Organizers say if the project is successful, tenants will move up and out.

"The idea is for someone to be here, avail themselves of the opportunities, increase their income and then become homeowners (and) make room for someone else," said Duane McClurg, president of Dallas City Homes.

COSMETIC from page 1

hood leaders and use good judgment. She said it is a personal decision, one which should be studied out and taken to the Lord.

"I provide counseling to make sure I understand what they are feeling and why they are seeking changes," Stewart said. "Each patient is different."

Often patients have unrealistic expectations which can lead to unsatisfactory results, Stewart said, or people have the surgery to please someone else.

"Some people think they'll look perfect again, like they're 16," said Carol Hinneger, who works for several doctors who perform both cosmetic and plastic surgery at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "Surgery improves, but we're not God."

"It must be a personal decision for it to be a positive thing," Stewart said, referring to one of the conditions he requires of his patients. "Surgery doesn't change any other aspect of life except what is being operated on. The patient may feel more confident but it is not going to save a marriage or get someone a job."

Although for some people cosmetic surgery is not a good idea, Johnson said for others it significantly affects their self-esteem and afterward they are a new person.

"The psychological component is the most important aspect of cosmetic surgery," said Dr. Harry Eisenberg, a

Maitland, Fla. cosmetic surgeon quoted in the Orlando Sentinel. He is treating the patient psychologically as well as physically."

Some cosmetic procedures also fill true medical needs, according to a brochure from the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Inc. It is important to understand that the circumstances, experiences of every individual are unique, according to the brochure.

For example, Johnson said in a procedure of breast reduction, the line between cosmetic and medical need is blurred. Such a procedure can eliminate problems and completely change a young woman's perspective of herself.

Johnson said each individual must be a candidate for the desired procedure. For example, she said liposuction will only work if it is right for someone's body. They cannot have liposuction if the skin is too thin if there is no reason for it, she said.

Some cosmetic procedures available in Provo are: abdominoplasty (tummy tuck), augmentation mammoplasty (breast enlargement), mastopexy (breast lifts), phenol and tetracycline collagen injections (chemical collagen), dermabrasion (scrapping top layers of skin), blepharoplasty (eyelid surgery), rhinoplasty (nose job), facelift, implants (for receding chin, jawline) and forehead lift (browlift).

SLEEP from page 1

is not that simple. There is probably far more involved."

The Harvard studies used biological markers to track the activity of rat brain cells during sleep. It was found that the VLPO was the only neuron structure in the brain that becomes very active during sleep.

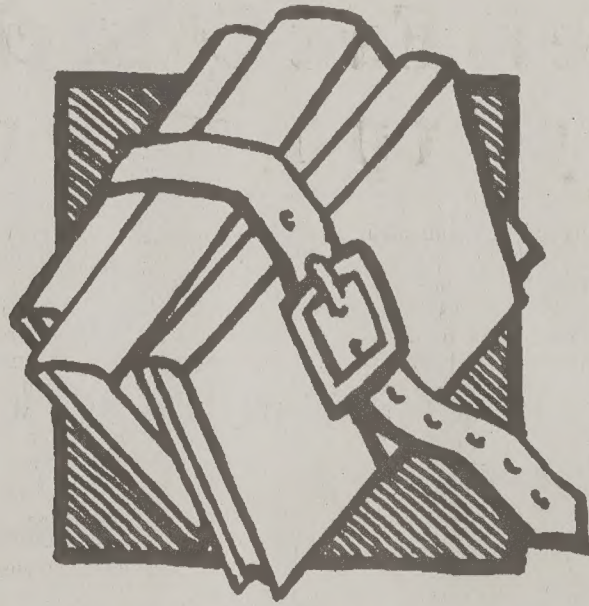
"As soon as the animal goes to sleep, everything turns off in the brain except for this one little cell group, and it turns on," said Saper.

He said researchers found connections between the VLPO and centers of the brain that work through the action of three chemicals that stimulate wakefulness.

Somehow, he said, the VLPO blocks the action of those chemicals.

"Inputs from the VLPO wrap around the arousal nerve cells and turn them off simultaneously," said Saper. The result is sleep.

January 2 thru 13, 1995



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Saturday 10:00am to 6:00pm



BYU BOOKSTORE

"For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

—Moses 1:39

This is Casey Isom's favorite scripture because "It pretty much sums things up, doesn't it."

- Casey is:
 - a senior
 - from Fruitland, Idaho
 - majoring in Asian Studies



Utah scientists tackle nuclear waste

By **MATTHEW WRIGHT**
Universe Staff Writer

Million-gallon tanks of radioactive nuclear waste sit anchored in the mud at the U.S. Department of Energy reservation in Hanford, Wash. After 40 years of storage at the site, 11 American Indian tribes, as well as government officials, are concerned the tanks will leak into the groundwater.

Among the five companies bidding for the massive clean-up job is a Utah company whose molecular recognition technology could change the way nuclear waste is dealt with in the future.

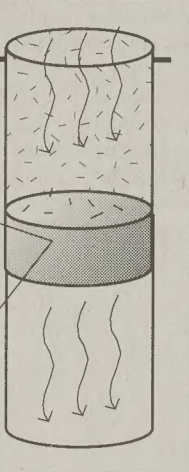
American Fork-based IBC Advanced Technologies, Inc. has developed a technology that could revolutionize waste treatment. Contaminated water is passed through a silicon filter. Attached to the silicon particles are ring-shaped compounds, called ligands, which IBC engineers can "program" to attract certain contaminating elements, such as lead. The contaminants remain in the filter, leaving the water purified.

Cleaning up in waste treatment

American Fork-based IBC Advanced Technologies, Inc. has developed a technology that could revolutionize waste treatment. Contaminated water is passed through a silicon filter. Attached to the silicon particles are ring-shaped compounds, called ligands, which IBC engineers can "program" to attract certain contaminating elements, such as lead. The contaminants remain in the filter, leaving the water purified.

The ring-shaped ligand "18-crown-6" forms a bond with lead molecules.

Source: Reed Izatt



graphic by Josh Smith

IBC President Steve Izatt, explaining why his company should win the project.

"We are the only company with the technology that can."

At first glance, Steve Izatt's statement may appear brash. In reality, his confidence comes from heading a company that is, by all indications, the world leader in the field of high-chemical separation.

IBC was created in 1968 as a spin-off from the BYU chemistry department, Steve Izatt said. Graduate student, Steve Izatt said. Graduate student, Steve Izatt said. Graduate student, Steve Izatt said.

Both Reed Izatt and Bradshaw are consultants to the company. IBC and the founders of IBC worked out a technology transfer agreement. Through the agreement, IBC was given rights to market the research, Steve Izatt said.

The company markets MRT separation products called SuperLig(reg) to

companies wanting to remove contaminants from useful elements in solution. SuperLig(reg) is used in various industries including mining and computer chip manufacturing, Steve Izatt said.

According to an article by Bradshaw published in BYU Studies, MRT had its beginnings in the 1960s at the DuPont laboratories in Wilmington, Del.

Charles Pedersen, a DuPont scientist, discovered an organic chemical compound that showed a highly selective attraction to certain metals. His findings were published in 1967, and earned him and two other researchers — Don Cram and Jean-Marie Lehn

contaminants and ligands behind on the column. The ligands can then be separated from the contaminants and used again.

To explain how the process works, Reed Izatt said it is like trying to find two Caucasian visitors among the entire population of China.

"The ligand has the ability to wade through billions of particles to locate just the one it has been programmed to find," he said.

IBC has grown steadily since 1968, with a very specific marketing philosophy, Steve Izatt said.

"We look for big marketing companies with compatible technology," he said. "They help us reach bigger markets, and we are able to focus on what we do best — chemistry."

IBC is affiliated with such companies as 3M, Fluor Daniel and Impale Platinum Ltd. Impale is the world's second largest producer of platinum metal, said Neil Izatt, Steve's brother and manager of sales and marketing.

Fluor Daniel is the principal subsidiary of Fluor Corporation, a global engineering, construction and diversified services company, according to a press release.

Kirsten Frosh, a media relations officer for Fluor Daniel, said the alliance with IBC is "a win-win situation for both companies."

She added that environmental benefits make IBC an attractive partner. "The potential for IBC's technology in environmental cleanup is excellent," she said.

"We are discussing expanding our existing agreement with IBC in the near future to include environmental applications as well."

An abandoned copper mine at the headwaters of the Missouri River in Montana is giving IBC another opportunity to show the environmental benefits of MRT.

The mine, Berkeley Pit, is filling with water, Steve Izatt said. When it reaches capacity, it will spill over, running into the Missouri and contaminating it with toxic metals like iron, copper and zinc.

IBC is bidding to clear the water of the harmful metals, Steve Izatt said. The company will not only make the water safe, but will also recover the metals for future commercial use.

Killings resume in East Coast cities after temporary drop in crime rate

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Crime is taking a temporary drop in the East Coast. Police from Boston to Washington reported drops in almost all categories of crime since Sunday's blizzard. Philadelphia lasted 60 hours without a murder. New Yorkers waited three days before the killing resumed.

Police officers did deal with a surge of emergency calls, but almost all involved car trouble or motorists trying to get out of the snow. The storm also snowed in would-be thieves in smaller cities and towns. Harrisburg, Pa., where 28 inches of snow fell, reported no burglaries since Sunday.

Nearby York, which got 3 feet, had no muggings or car thefts. "Everybody's too tired from shoveling. They don't have time to create mayhem," said Harrisburg police spokesman Randy King. The snow also can keep smarter criminals indoors. Maj. Cornelius Hairston, a Baltimore public housing officer, said he knows from his 14 years on the force that criminals are wary of leaving tracks. "These guys know it is hard for them to get away because of the snow prints," he said. "You can follow them to the suspect's home."

health emergencies and breaking up fights over parking spaces, spokeswoman Tracy Wyse said.

"Cops have always said that the weather is their best friend," said Sgt. Fred Seklecki of Holyoke, Mass., an industrial city with a high crime rate.

Some police officers have taken advantage of the snowbound by serving fugitive warrants.

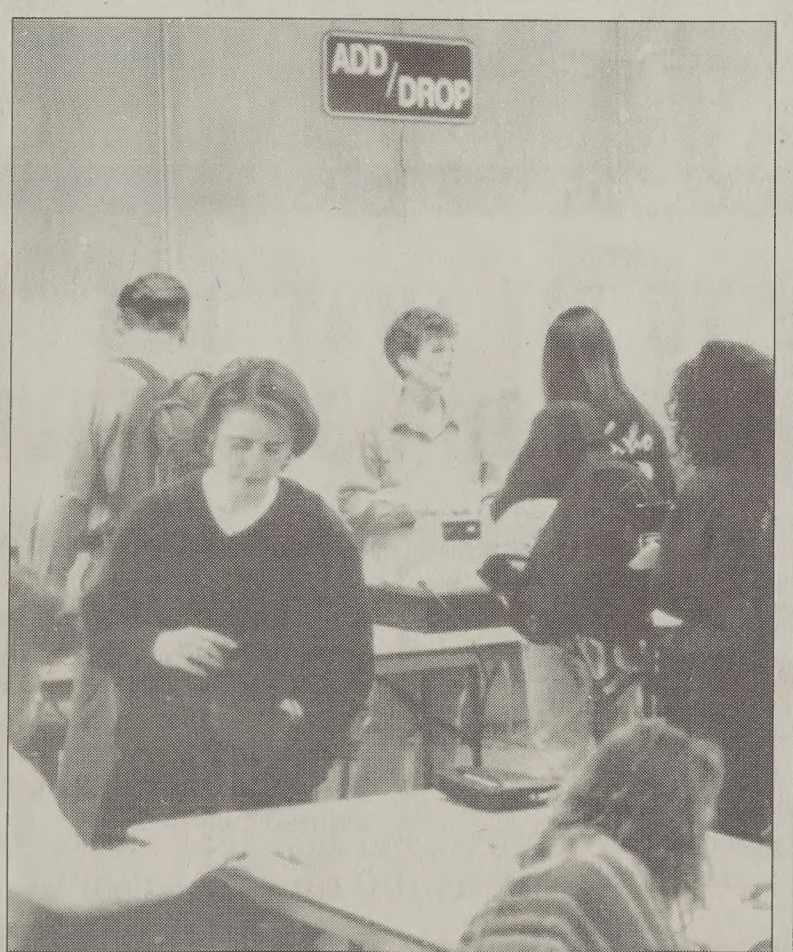
In Washington, D.C., one man wanted on several warrants was arrested Monday.

The storm also snowed in would-be thieves in smaller cities and towns. Harrisburg, Pa., where 28 inches of snow fell, reported no burglaries since Sunday.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Neal said Monday. "And who knows? Maybe the snow can teach people the senselessness of pitting man against man." In New York, 10 homicides were reported in New York City from early Sunday evening to Wednesday night. The city averaged about three a day in 1995. In New York, 10 homicides were reported in New York City from early Sunday evening to Wednesday night. The city averaged about three a day in 1995.

But the guys made it into work, but it wasn't a lot to do," said Lt. Ray Mironi, commander of a New York City detective squad. "We caught up on paperwork." After the blizzard died and life returned to normal, the killing resumed. Four men, including a livery driver, were shot to death on Jan. 11 at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in New York City. In Philadelphia, where a record 30.7 inches of snow fell, no one was killed from Saturday until late Monday. Tammy Brown was caught in a crossfire of a drug shooting. Two have been killed since then.

There was a hiatus there for about 48 hours," said Philadelphia Police Inspector Jerrold Kane. The city averages 1.2 homicides a



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Drop into line

Students lined up Thursday in the Stepdown Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center to turn in add/drop cards. The fee for dropping a class increases daily and is \$5 per class today. Students don't have to pay to add classes.

Ricks student killed in minivan accident 4 injured on way to debate tournament

By **MATT BENNETT**
City Editor

An accident near Bountiful claimed the life of a 20-year-old Ricks College student from Rexburg, Idaho, Wednesday at 9:45 p.m.

Mandy Adelle Birch died at the scene of the accident along Interstate 15.

Birch was traveling with five other Ricks College debate students to a tournament at Cypress College in California in a college-owned minivan.

Debate coach Eric Embree of Rexburg, a Ricks faculty instructor, was driving.

The accident left 19-year-old Derek Clifford in critical condition as of Thursday morning. Clifford suffered a bro-

ken back and hip and burns, and he is in a medical induced coma at the University of Utah Medical Center. Birch was planning to graduate from Ricks in April.

As of Thursday morning, Michelle Mease, 19, a sophomore from Kuna, Idaho, was in stable condition at L Hospital.

Others treated and released were Embree; Jeremy Ladd, 19, of Spring, Texas; Amanda Watson, 19, a freshman from Great Falls, Mont.; and Catherine Thomas, 18, Bountiful.

Preliminary reports indicate the minivan was traveling the left lane when another vehicle changed lanes forcing the minivan to roll several times in the median of the interstate. All were ejected from the vehicle except Embree and Ladd.

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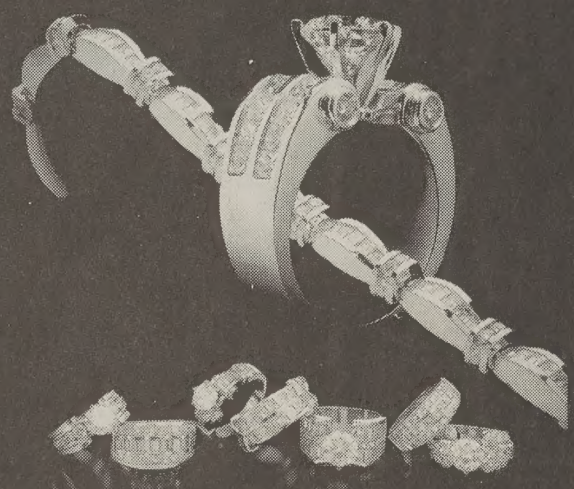
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Campus

Gerald Lund to address Mormon Letters group

By JEANETTE BENNETT
Editor

Books go straight off the press to their own section in a bookstore, often wrapped in a prominent position in the store. Even fewer LDS books receive this treatment.

Gerald N. Lund, author of "The Work and the Glory" series, is the latest LDS author to accomplish this. His recent release of the sixth volume before Christmas has been a success, as well as the first five did.

For this accomplishment and others, Lund will be addressing the Association for Mormon Letters tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Highland Park Community Center in Salt Lake City.

No one, including his publishers, knows exactly what has made this such a popular series," said Neal Kramer, assistant dean of general education at the honors program. "But while the phenomenon is puzzling, it is one that The Association for Mormon Letters is interested in."

Kramer is a member of the board of directors of the 100-member organization founded 20 years ago by BYU professors who wanted to create something for literature by and about the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The organization has expanded now to include various people from the Salt Lake Front and nearby states.

This organization helps to create an audience for LDS literature as well as to spread the idea that it is acceptable to write about Mormonism," Kramer said. "We feel we play an important role outside of our culture, as well, because LDS writing helps others to overcome the stereotypes people perceive about us."



Marci Von Savoye/Daily Universe
SIX AND COUNTING: Gerald N. Lund, author of "The Work and the Glory" series, released Vol. 6 in November.

Lund won two awards from the association for the best LDS novel, in 1991 and 1993.

Lund's speech will be the third annual fundraiser for the association. Previous speakers have been Laurel Thatcher Ulrich and Wayne Booth, both distinguished authors and members of the LDS Church.

In addition to the fundraiser, the association is holding its annual conference Saturday at Westminster College. Readers, writers and scholars will discuss various elements of LDS literature. Kramer will present a paper on Orson F. Whitney, an early apostle who was also a prolific poet. Other topics will include "Angels in America," the Tony Kushner play now at Salt Lake Acting Company.

Tickets are available for \$6 at the cashier window in the BYU Bookstore.

Admissions applications reach Y faster, safer by Internet

By AMY MUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Students' academic transcripts can be sent to the BYU Admissions Office via the Internet as part of a pilot program beginning this month.

The Pleasant Grove High School counseling office has been working with BYU and the Alpine School District to implement a program that would allow counselors to send students' transcripts directly to BYU's computer system in the admissions office.

Rex Pugmire, an admissions counselor, said using the Electronic Data Interchange system to send and receive students' transcripts will dramatically reduce the chance of human error.

Currently, counselors must fill out forms brought in by students and send them to BYU. Once at BYU, a data

processor puts the students' grades into a computer that evaluates the students' academic performance and creates an index based on their academic performance. This information is later used by the admissions committee to determine whether or not students will be accepted to BYU.

Pugmire said that with an electronic transfer, fewer people have access to the information prior to its entering BYU's computer system.

With the new system, once the information has been sent from the counseling office, BYU's computer instantaneously evaluates the information and creates the students' index.

Students will never be accepted to BYU by a computer, Pugmire said. An admissions counselor or the admissions committee will always review each student individually.

Victoria Anderson, director of pupil services and federal programs for the

Alpine School District, said students' transcripts should be sent as directly as possible to colleges. An electronic transfer cannot be altered by anyone else as a paper transcript could be.

Bruce Bushnell, a counselor at Pleasant Grove High School, said sometimes students miss deadlines when applying to colleges because their transcripts get lost in the mail or they get misplaced in offices.

Ken Beck, director of data processing for the Alpine School District, said BYU and the district have been working together for nearly a year to have this program approved and implemented.

With electronic transfers, students can know almost immediately that the information has been sent to and received by BYU.

Bushnell is optimistic that eventually counseling offices will be able to have direct connection with all of the

colleges and universities in Utah.

Bushnell said a direct link with the colleges would save time and be more cost efficient for the schools. About 90 percent of the Pleasant Grove High School students attend college in Utah, and about 20 percent of graduating seniors apply to BYU.

Anderson said the electronic transfer system is being set up at Pleasant Grove High School and the district working to get other schools ready for the system as well.

A similar system was implemented in June of 1992 with Ricks College when students' transcripts were electronically transmitted to BYU for first time.

"I can't say enough good things about it," said Ricks' registrar Glen Andrus.

"Students have been saved from a lot of frustration by using this system," Andrus said.

BYU graduates find jobs outside their fields of study

By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduates have discovered gainful employment in many areas other than their particular field of study.

Michael Geary completed his course work during the summer of 1995 to receive an undergraduate degree in German.

Geary now works at Novell in the graphic design department where his computer skills are much more necessary than his ability to speak German, he said.

"I didn't major in German in hopes of being trained for something. I did it for an education," Geary said. "I don't think college should narrow your employment possibilities. It should broaden them: it should be shaping your mind and expanding your horizons so as to go on and be able to do anything."

Lloyd E. Hawkins, the manager of the BYU Placement Center, said employers are often looking for college graduates, without much regard for what their actual major was.

Some students limit themselves by thinking their major is all they know or can do, Hawkins said.

"An education gives you skills in many areas that apply to many jobs," he said. "Too many people put themselves in a box and won't look anywhere else."

Dray Savage, a Provo police officer, entered the police force while completing his undergraduate studies at BYU. He graduated in communications five years ago.

While doing an internship for a local company, Savage said he compared his experience as an intern and that as a police officer and found more stability and other more enticing qualities in law enforcement.

Savage said he found he preferred working with people more than doing the market research and analysis that was required of him in his communications internship.

He said he expected doors to open up to him once he graduated, but in reality, the opportunities were difficult to find.

"Talk to professionals in the field you're thinking of going into, to know the pros and cons," he said.

Savage said he could continue working as a police officer for 20 more years, although he feels an education will ultimately take him further.

"My degree has helped me have a broader view of life itself," he said.

R. Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU Placement and Employment Services, said some majors point toward a specific job more than others.

He said it is essential that graduates get interviewing experience and gain knowledge of the employer from whom they are seeking employment.

"Internships are priceless in terms of what they can do for a student," Hansen said.

Some companies hire full-time only those who have done an internship for them, he said.

He said he encourages students to start as early as a year in advance to look for a job, and to use all possible resources, including friends, family and the placement center.

"The quality of how you look for a job is important," he said. "You must be dedicated and willing to pay the price."

He said that of the 3,000 to 4,000 students who visit the placement center every year, nearly 80 percent know what they will be doing after they graduate.

Students are never quite as marketable as they are when they are finishing their degree, Hansen said.

"There are no bad majors, but you are always better off studying something that you're good at and that you like," Hansen said.

Doug Penney completed his major course work in political science two years ago and is now working as a supervisor at a local data-entry company.

He has worked there for two years and plans to continue for at least another year, he said.

"I have tentative plans of going back to school because I want to pursue greater knowledge," he said.

Penney said he would like to work in his field of interest, but he procrastinated after leaving school and lacked self-confidence because his grades were not as good as he would have liked.

"You might as well study what you're interested in because most likely you won't be working that field anyway, and at no other time in your life will you be so intense on what you're studying," he said.

Richard D. Cox, a placement advisor for BYU Career Placement Services, said students should not be so modest that they overlook specific talents and creativity that they possess.

"I didn't major in German in hopes of being trained for something. I did it for an education."

—Michael Geary, 1995 graduate

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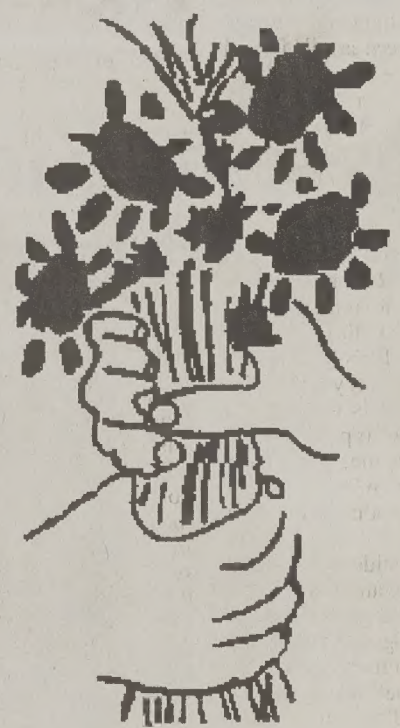
Marci Von Savoye/Daily Universe

First in command

BYU's first female ROTC commanding cadet stands at attention Thursday in a change of command ceremony where she accepted her new position. Christine Stevens, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in English, is an enlisted member of the Utah National Guard and has been a member of BYU's ROTC for two years.

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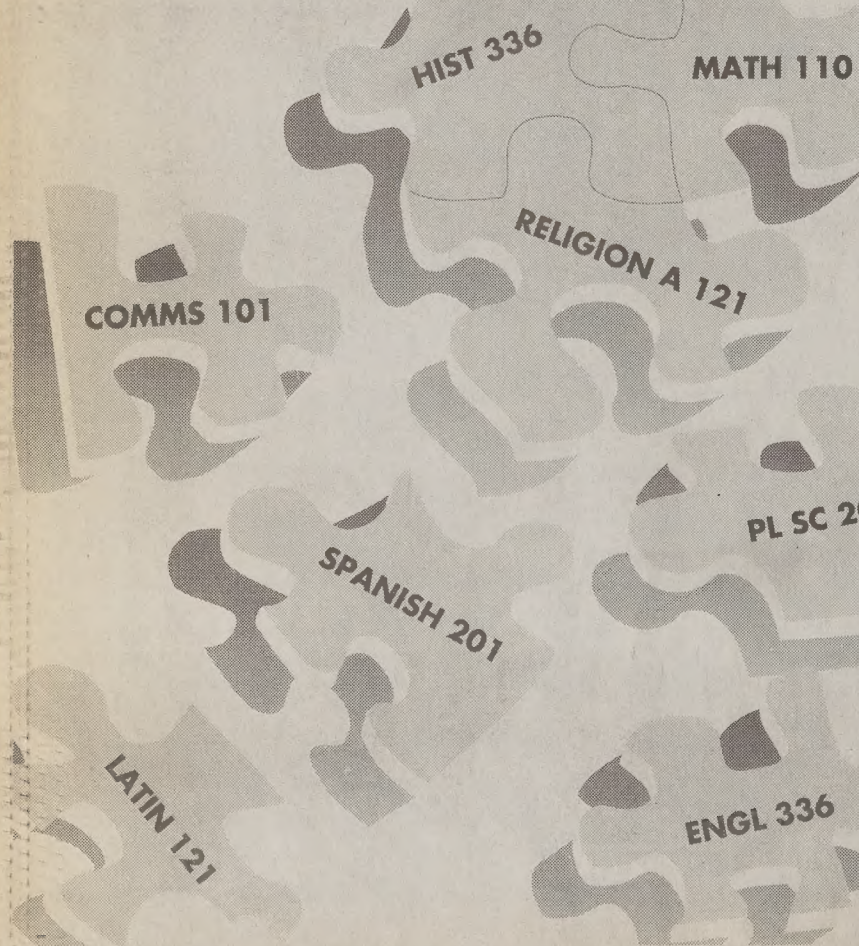
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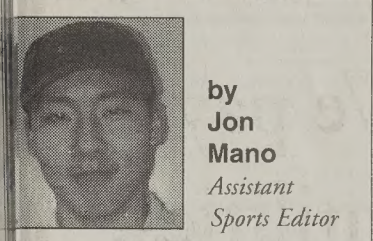
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What's most important to fans? Image

Apparently, at the urging of the athletic department, coach Roger Reid now has an image consultant. Personally, I thought it was a great idea so I decided to get my own image consultant (take a look at my picture and you'll understand why).



by
Jon Mano
Assistant
Sports Editor

I heard coach Reid's consultant was going to portray a kinder, gentler coach that would endear himself to fans because some think he's too intense — and the last thing we want is an intense coach, it might rub off the players.

Well, Jon, I didn't want to say anything before, but I thought it's been downhill ever since you stopped wearing Toughskins in the fifth grade. I don't you start wearing them again, and you could be just like all those cool kids at school.

Oh, yeah, good idea, mom. Maybe I should break out my checkered Vans sneakers while I'm at it.

Maybe you should do something to appear more serious, because journalists are serious. Why don't you shave your head and get a girl's haircut that looks like Brooke Shields. I wonder for Andre Agassi. No, I think he's a goof-off anymore.

Well, if I had a girlfriend that looked like Brooke Shields, my image wouldn't be a concern at all. Plus, I don't need to be more serious — I'm a sportswriter, not a journalist.

Well, what sort of image do you want to have?

I want to be seen as an interesting, sportswriter.

Why don't you pierce your body, get some tattoos, and dye your hair like Dennis Rodman? He's really interesting, and really funny.

Anytime I see him with green hair, I stop laughing. He's hilarious! I don't think he's trying to be funny, mom. I think he's going for a outrageous, rebel-type image.

Are you sure? For me, green hair screams 'funny man.'

I'll be sure to tell Rodman that next time I see him, mom.

What made you decide you wanted to change your image, anyway?

I heard coach Reid got an image consultant, and if it's good enough for him, it's good enough for me.

Coach Reid has one? What does he think an image consultant for?

It seems there's a vocal minority of fans who aren't satisfied with his performance.

What? He's had at least 21 wins a year for the last six years, and has the fourth-longest current winning streak at home. The last time he lost at home, most BYU students were either in high school, or wandering around in some foreign country wondering things like 'Donde esta Ronalds?'

Some others say that BYU basketball is boring.

Did they see the game against Fresno State? BYU scored 97 points! When was the last time you scored 97 boring points in a college game?

Not only that, he's taken a 1-0 record that was picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference, and put out a tie for second place!

Well, there's also recruiting ...

Last year he beat Utah to Bryon Reed, who Rick Majerus called the top junior college player in the country last year. Plus, Reid got two freshman guards who've been playing huge this year.

Some fans say ...

These fans are the ones who need an image consultant, not Reid. They're the careful — if they don't have a good image of loyal fans, there's no incentive for Reid to stay if he can't get a better offer from another school. Not only is it hard to find a coach as good as Reid, it's even more difficult to find a good coach with a reputation that reflect BYU's standards.

Now, you're right, mom. How do you know these things — that's what you're such good fans. Oh, one more thing, Jon.

Yeah, mom?

When you see coach Reid, tell him to wear his tan sport coat. Sharp, very

BYU gunning for first road victory

Hawaii, San Diego St. next for 8-4 Cougars

By **DAVID GARRETT**
Assistant Sports Editor

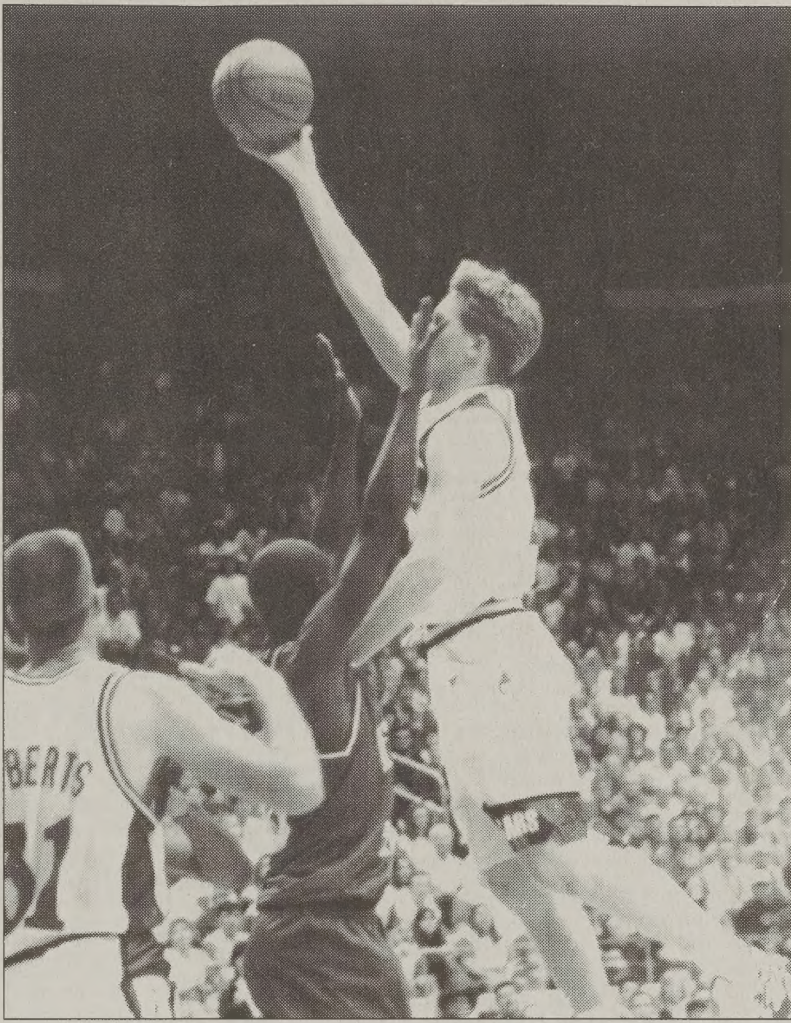
The BYU men's basketball team rebounded their way to its finest victory of the season Wednesday, beating Fresno State 97-84. The victory catapulted the Cougars to second place in the Western Athletic Conference standings. The Cougars are tied with Utah and Colorado State. The team will now travel to California, attempting to do something that they haven't done on the road all season — win.

The Cougars, who have won all their home games and lost all their road games, hope to turn this trend around as they visit "The Gym" and San Diego State Saturday and then continue on to play Hawaii Monday. BYU is the only league team that will play the Aztecs in the cramped Peterson Gym. (The Aztec-Cougar matchup is being forced out of the San Diego Sports Arena by The Ice Capades).

San Diego State is off to a good start after finishing in ninth place the last four years. They are in a three-way tie for first with New Mexico and Fresno State.

The Aztecs (7-4, 3-1 in the WAC) are coming off a one point overtime victory at UTEP. Once again, the Cougars will face a 6-10 center specializing in rebounding. Utah native Leon Carter had his career best rebounding performance against BYU in 1995 grabbing 13 boards. Last year, 75 percent of Carter's rebounds came from the offensive end. Carter averaged 6.3 rebounds per game.

Another Aztec to watch is 6-8 forward Paul Jarrett. Jarrett, along with Carter, led the team in scoring against UTEP with 19. The Aztecs are a young athletic team that seem to be coming together under second year coach Fred Trenkle. The last time the two teams played the Aztecs snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 58-52 victory in San Diego. The game against the Aztecs



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

FACIAL: Nathan Cooper suffers the effects of an FSU defender taking the advice of "get in his face" literally.

is at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast live on KSL-TV.

BYU's current losing streak of nine games on the road is its second longest in history. From 1969-1970 the Cougars lost 12 in a row on the road. That streak ended in a victory over Santa Clara, a southern California team like San Diego State. Coincidence? Possibly.

On Monday, the Cougars face the Hawaii Rainbows (4-8, 1-3). Hawaii lost to New Mexico Wednesday 78-72, and will play Utah Saturday before facing the Cougars. Rainbow Anthony Harris led the 'Bows with 23 points against the Lobos. Harris

is 11th in the nation in scoring averaging 23.7 a game. The last time the BYU went to Hawaii, the Cougars lost a heartbreaker 73-70. The game will be broadcast at 10 p.m. on ESPN.

"The scenario of this whole road trip is going to be a challenge and I hope it doesn't decimate us with travel and missing practices and school," Coach Roger Reid said in a press release. "It will be a difficult game with San Diego State because they are playing very well right now. Hawaii will be hard because the second day of the swing is always difficult."

▶ CONVERT from page 1

called everyday over the summer, and when I changed my mind he still had a scholarship available."

Like many non-members who choose to attend one of the LDS church-affiliated schools, Menefee was first introduced to the church through a Book of Mormon class her first semester at BYU-Hawaii. Menefee said her first experience with the church was not so positive.

"My coach taught the class, so I didn't pay attention, and got a 20 out of 100 on the first test," Menefee said. "So I went to the Hawaii temple visitors center to watch movies so I could learn for class. But I found myself going more and more because I liked it."

Over the next four years, Menefee would become a successful athlete at BYU-Hawaii, transfer to BYU to play tennis at the Division I level and take the missionary discussions eight times.

While she never completely felt the spirit and could not commit to the church, Menefee said she always believed the LDS church was true. Finally, realizing something was missing from her life towards the end of the 1995 winter semester, Menefee set a goal to be baptized by the end of the summer.

"Finally I called the missionaries on June 2nd, met with them on the fifth and set a date for the 25th," Menefee said. "After I did it, I started playing tennis out of my head — everyone was telling me I should have gotten baptized during the season."

That was the thinking of Brad Goldston, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif., and member of the BYU men's volleyball team. After being tricked into taking the discussion by a friend a year and a half ago, Goldston decided to do it for himself last winter. The result was his baptism on March 11 last year, right in the middle of the volleyball season.

"My first contact with Mormons was around eighth grade, there were two guys on my soccer team who could never play on Sunday, and I heard all about the church from them," Goldston said. "Later on I went to church with LDS friends and girls I dated, and from that point on

I always thought that one day I'd convert."

Whereas some people who are investigating the church have a difficult time adapting to the strict lifestyle, Goldston said this was one aspect of it which really appealed to him and made his conversion much easier.

"The easy thing for me was that I already lived an LDS lifestyle. I wasn't into partying or anything like that. The only thing I wasn't doing was going to church," he said.

Another area where Goldston needed to explain was to his family. While he said that his mom and stepfather both saw his conversion coming, he said they have yet to take an interest in the LDS church.

"They have been real supportive, but haven't shown any real interest themselves in the church," Goldston said. "But I'm definitely going on a mission in May, and hopefully that will help them take an interest in it."

Since his baptism in February of 1992, Moore said he has seen a growing interest about the church from his parents. After a pessimistic outlook in the beginning.

"When I decided to be baptized, my folks thought I was doing it to fit in, and so I asked them when was the last time I did something to fit in," Moore said. "Now they have taken the discussions once, and I have a feeling they will become members. When I was set apart by the stake president, he said my parents would come to the church through their child."

While his baseball eligibility has now expired and he continues to finish up work on his degree in physical education, Moore said he is thankful his baseball talents brought him to BYU and help him become the person he is today. And as for other non-members who might be looking at BYU as the next stop in their academic and athletic careers, Moore has some simple advice.

"If you're somebody who comes here with an open mind, you'll fit in fine whether you get baptized or not," Moore said. "They just need to realize that there's good and bad Mormons just like there's good and bad Catholics, Protestants, or anything else — they just have to find the positive ones."

New era begins in Miami as Johnson accepts coaching job

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Confident of success as Don Shula's successor, Jimmy Johnson returned to coaching Thursday with one goal: to make the Miami Dolphins a Super Bowl team.

Johnson publicly accepted the job at a news conference in the same room where Shula announced his resignation last Friday, frustrated by a team with high salaries, low morale and a disappointing 9-8 record.

Shula's departure ended a 26-year era in Miami. The new era began with the hiring of a coach who led the Dallas Cowboys to Super Bowl titles in 1992 and 1993.

"I knew when I signed my name on the dotted line the expectations would be very high. But the expectations won't be near as high as what I have for myself," Johnson said.

Johnson signed a four-year, \$8 million deal that will make him the highest-paid coach in the NFL.

"It was not about money," Johnson said. "It was about one thing, being the very best. I think there's talent on this football team. I think this team can win."

Shula, the NFL's highest winning coach, also was the league's highest-paid coach this past season with a salary estimated at \$2 million.

Johnson, 52, and Dolphins owner H. Wayne Huizenga needed just one four-hour meeting Wednesday to reach a deal. The new coach arrived at the Dolphins' training complex shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday.

"I'm here to announce today we do not have any tickets available for the

Dolphins-Cowboys game coming this year," Huizenga joked before introducing his new coach.

Several players welcomed the new coach. "It's a positive step," quarterback Dan Marino said. "He's a guy who may get us to the point where we win a championship, and that's everybody's goal."

Johnson followed coaching guru Tom Landry in a tumultuous transition at Dallas seven years ago. A Change came more smoothly in Miami, almost as if scripted by Huizenga.

Johnson likes the talent he inherited from Shula. Along with many of the prognosticators, Johnson made Miami the preseason favorite in the AFC, even after the team barely made playoffs, he picked them to reach Super Bowl.

Instead, the Dolphins were blown out at Buffalo in the first round. Shula decided five days later to retire.

Both Huizenga and Johnson said they had consulted with Shula the week before.

"I asked Don for input" during a phone conversation Wednesday, Johnson said. "He told me yesterday he is a part owner, he is a part of the organization and he will do anything he can to make this organization the best. It was such a first-class situation."

Shula was vacationing in Phoenix on Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Shula "was well aware all the way through the process," Huizenga said. "He knows where we are and heartily supports the decision."

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All times listed are mountain

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- Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Washington Seattle, WA, 6 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Cal State Fullerton Fullerton, CA, 7 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 13

- Men's basketball vs. San Diego St. San Diego, CA, 8 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Fresno St. Fresno, CA, 7 p.m.
- Women's swimming vs. Oregon Corvallis, OR, 8 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Georgia Honolulu, HI
- Wrestling vs. Cal Poly State San Luis Obispo, CA, 7 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Track vs. Utah State Logan, UT

Monday Jan. 15

- Men's basketball vs. Hawaii Honolulu, HI 10:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee Honolulu, HI

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N. Provo 3 Lg Private rooms in duplex, 2 baths, 2 livingroom, \$220/mo 377-5115

2 priv rm apt: furnished, remodeled, 5 bks S of Y. approved, lg rms, new carpet/paint, \$218 ut incl. Chris (h)373-2549 or (w)373-9300

41-Women's Contracts

NOW! Girl's condo contract. F.W. 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades, w/d, mw. \$150/mo. 224-5312

NEED HELP: 1 person to share with 1 other person. Call Carol @ 375-7762

1 VACANCIE 4 shrd. Apt. \$185/mo. One block to campus. Microwave, storage, laundry. 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5268

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1 shrd rm avail now! Condo, priv ba, W/D, mw, dw, \$170/mo+ele & gas. Tricia 377-0813

2 PVT ROOMS avail, \$185 & \$125/mo. DW, W/D. Call 373-0467 / 572-2922, lve msg.

1 avail: shrd rm, 6-person, dw, mw, 2 ba, 3 bdrn, \$185/mo +ut. Call Rebekha 351-1524

PVT RM. house, close to Y, quiet neighborhood, \$285/mo (util. incl) w/d, mw, lg yrd. Must like pets. 373-4572(days)

JAN. RENT free! \$185/mo + util. 2 bks frn Y, avail. immed. grt. rmmtes. Heather 370-2293

1 AVAIL: Super location & apt. Grt roommates & ward! 226-1906 or 379-4125 or 378-5026

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2 contracts, King Henry. MW, spa, pool. Really nice! \$205/mo. 373-7157

5 MIN. walk to Y! \$195/mo. + util. Need to sell now! Fun ward. Call 226-1160

4 WOMEN'S cntres at reduced rates. \$170 mo+elec. 650 N. 100 W. 373-8300/224-2392

1 CONTRACT avail. Marin Apts. \$195/mo Jan's rent free, great ward. Kim 375-8251

2 CONTRACTS AVAIL: 1 blk fr campus, 4-person, shrd rm, W/D, \$200/mo. Call 572-2876

BEAUTIFUL new condo-Canterwood Apts. prvt bed/bath, W/D, MW, A/C, extra storage, cvrd, prkg, DW \$290/mo + util. Call 373-1650

43-Condos For Sale

NEW 3 BED, 2 ba, condo, Provo, FHA, own for less than rent \$88,000, 373-2165

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LRG 3 bdrn condo for more. Excel loc, 182 E. 800 N. Completely furn. \$106,000. 1-968-4960

NEW CONDO close to Y, 2 bdrn 1 bth, inclds all appliances, cvrd prkg. FHA 537-1339.

44-Family/Couples Housing
Villa Maria, \$425/mo+E, w/d, new fridge, a/c, available asap, parking, unfurnished 371-2521

APT-\$395/mo, close to BYU, lg kitchen. Call Steve(602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000

SPANISH FORK New Townhouse, 2 bdrn. \$850/mo. Close to schools. 489-6536

Cute 1 bdrn. Lots of storage, new heater, swamp cooler, \$375+utils. 1 yr cntc. 373-8002.

2 BEDROOM, w/d hook up, carpet, \$495/mo (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve

2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, w/d hook-ups, fncd, new carpet, \$525/mo \$500 dep, 375-8952

BRICK 4-PLEX, 2 bdrms Avail March 1. \$375 mo. + utils, separate Indry rm w/hk-ups, DW, stove, fridge, unfurnished. 423-1426 aftr 5

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Fifteen minutes to Y, spanish fork, 2 bed, d/w, a/c, w/d hook-ups, no smk/pets, 560 E. 600 N. \$435/mo water included, 798-2379

2 bdrn apt, unfurnished, move in now! \$500/mo. call 375-8563

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47-Single's House Rentals

WOMEN 2 bdrn home 1-2 openings avail. \$165/shrd, \$225/pvt. Call Jackie 371-0342.

49-House/Apartments For Sale
APARTMENT BUILDING
Sale for 1,070,000. Price includes duplex - 14 units, rents to 6 women per unit. Call Tori 368-7970 or Westfield RE 756-8667.

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MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449 1075

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FREE TICKET DELIVERY

65-Wanted To Buy

5 to 50 World Automobile License Ple from most countries wanted. Will pay \$6 some \$ 15, \$20 each. Sam 371-520

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

KING WTRBED, like new cond, beautiful wall unit & 4 draw pedestal. \$800. 375-55

PENTAX K-1000 35MM Camera w/50mm lens and flash. \$170. Steve @ 374-5210

1 or 2 year Gym Membership for sell. Must sale. Randy 373-0627, evens or lv m

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 372-9448
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YOUR DATA TO CD ROM
The Archivist • 375-4989

Laptop 486/25MHz/4MB RAM, fax/modem size, \$850 must sell/make offer. 224-433

FOR SALE: 3: 386 computers w/ 4 ME 486 w/ 8 MEG. 1:Macintosh. All come w/ board, screen, & mouse. Jim 225-9453 aftr 5

83-Sporting Goods

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90-Used Cars

1993 HYUNDAI Sonata GL, V6, 2

Russian army, Chechen rebels reach stalemate

Associated Press

RVOMAYSKAYA, Russia — When rebels holding more than 100 exhausted hostages in this bleak village demanded safe passage home, a Russian commander called for the rebels to be annihilated, and what all got Thursday was a grueling day of waiting.

The third day of the hostage drama in a tense standoff on the steppes of the Chechen border. The fields and Pervomayskaya were streaked with gray lines of Russian armor, and to storm the town. Military helicopters bristling with rockets circled.

Rebels were holding their hostages, mostly women and children — in a few dozen houses that make up the village.

The ordeal in the Dagestan republic, Russia's far south has reminded the country of how vulnerable it is to the Islamist rebels the Russian army has been fighting since December 1994. At least 40 people have died since Thursday, when rebels stormed the city of Kizlyar, seizing a hospital and taking as many as 3,000 people hostage. Russian troops demanded that Russian troops pull out of Chechnya.

After negotiations with officials, the rebels freed most of their hostages and were allowed to leave the city; it took about 160 hostages with them to guarantee their safe passage to Chechnya.

When Russian troops drew increasingly close to them near the border, the rebels halted their buses in the stalemate began.

Rebels orders are to stand and wait," a young Russian lieutenant wearing white camouflage. He pulled on a cigarette beside the light tank he commanded about a half-mile east of the village.

Gen. Alexander Mikhailov of the Federal Security Service said there were 103 hostages, including 37 Chechen policemen. The Chechens released some others.

Mikhailov said there were 150 gun-earlier reports said 250.

These bandits must be annihilated," Mikhailov said.

Rebels fanned out across the area in twos and threes on Thursday. Villagers have fled.

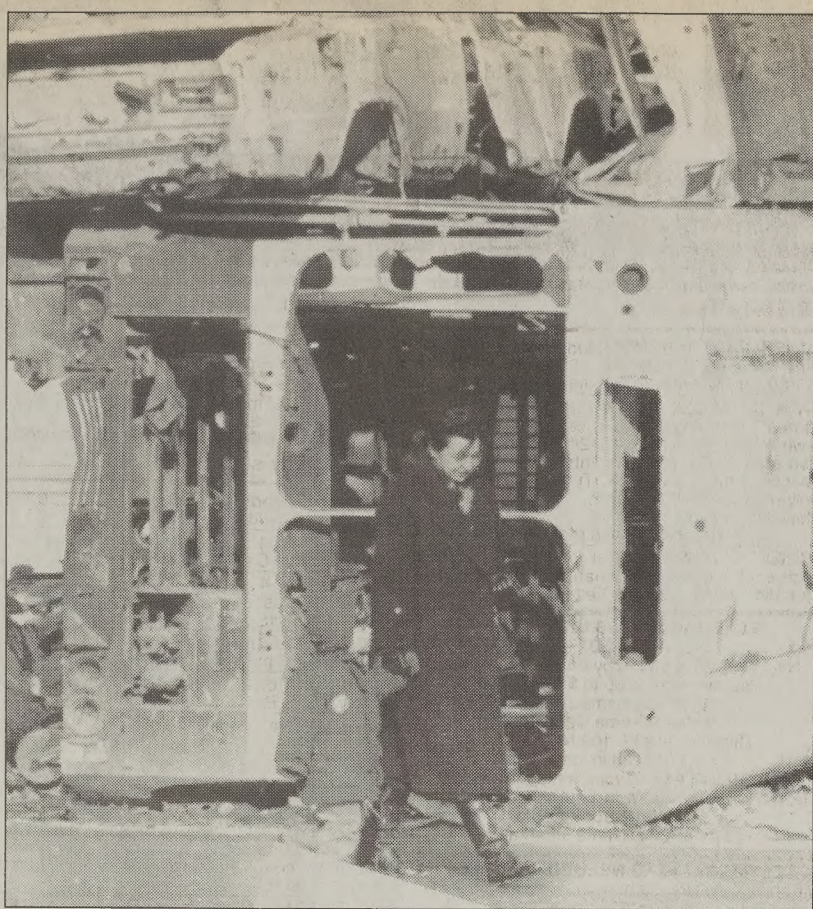
The promise you liberation (for the hostages) and you must provide us passage to Chechnya," a rebel identified as Hassan, wearing a ski mask, told Dagestani officials in talks on an open road in Pervomayskaya. "Otherwise we will come to an agreement."

Local officials said the dead in the year included some 17 rebels, 14 Chechens, and nine police officers and others. Dozens of people were wounded.

President Boris Yeltsin, in Paris attending the funeral of Francois Mitterrand, repeated the Kremlin's longstanding position that Russia will remove troops from Chechnya when the rebels agree to disarm. Rebels say they will not disarm until the Russian troops have gone.

The hostage crisis raised tensions in Dagestan as residents rallied in Kizlyar and along the convoy's route, condemning the Chechen raid. The people threatened to retaliate; thousands of Chechen war refugees fled in Dagestan.

Chechens and most of the peoples of Dagestan are Muslims who were against the czar's armies in the 19th century. But many Dagestani villagers said they were angry about the Chechens' occupation of Pervomayskaya.



AP Photo

BUS BLOCKADE: A mother and child walk past an overturned bus and wrecked cars stacked to obstruct snipers' views in the Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja on January 5. Gunshots crackling around the two of Bosnia's most sensitive cities, Sarajevo and Mostar, make it clear that not everyone is ready to stop fighting.

Hepatitis C threatens thousands of Americans

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

A relatively unknown virus, positively identified in 1989, that newly affects approximately 150,000 Americans each year is gaining popular recognition as the medical community seeks an effective treatment for it.

Hepatitis C, known as non-A, non-B hepatitis before it was identified, is a single-stranded RNA virus that can cause inflammation of the liver and in some cases lead to hepatocellular carcinoma, a form of liver cancer, according to the Report of a Meeting of Physicians and Scientists at the Royal Free Hospital and School of Medicine in London.

According to a report from the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 7.5 million Americans are infected with the hepatitis C virus, and approximately 150,000 new cases are identified each year in the U.S. alone. An American Liver Foundation report stated between 8,000 to 10,000 people die from complications related to HCV each year.

"Since the virus was so recently identified, the field of research on hepatitis C is just opening up," said William Schaffner, chairman of Preventative Medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center who has done extensive public health research on hepatitis. "Hepatitis C is much less common than the A and B viruses, but is just as damaging to the liver."

Hepatitis is any inflammation of the liver, whether caused by a virus or by damage from chemicals or other toxins, including alcohol and chemical agents, Schaffner said.

Five types of hepatitis have been positively identified and classified A through E. Hepatitis A causes the most deaths because it is a virus borne through contaminated food and water, but doesn't stay in the body for a lifetime like hepatitis B and C. Hepatitis B has the largest public health impact because the largest number of people with chronic, active hepatitis carry the B virus, Schaffner said. However, hepatitis C poses an increasing public health risk as more is discovered

about HCV.

"Chronic active hepatitis is very damaging," Schaffner said. "In one-third to one-half of those who get hepatitis C, the infection doesn't clear up and traces of the virus stay in the liver."

"The residuals slowly multiply and cause a low-grade inflammation, which leads to scarring of the liver, called cirrhosis. Liver tissue is increasingly replaced by scar tissue, so that the person may eventually require a liver transplant," he said.

HCV is transmitted in much the same way other transferable viruses, such as Hepatitis B and HIV, are. According to a report in Current Issues in Transfusion Medicine, transmission of HCV occurs through blood or blood products such as red blood cells, platelet concentrates, and fresh frozen plasma.

There is an increased risk for HCV infection noted in transfusion and organ transplant recipients, kidney dialysis patients and intravenous drug abusers. There is also a potential risk for health care workers, particularly after needle-stick injuries or other blood contact.

Currently being researched is the likelihood that HCV, like HIV, is transmitted through sexual contact, although the risk of doing so is unknown.

"Since the virus is transmitted through contact with blood and mucous membranes, there is positive proof that hepatitis C is transmitted through sexual activities," said Kathy Patten, a medical technologist with IHC Blood Services at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The CDC said that because of the lack of sufficient information, those with only one long-term sexual partner need not change their sexual practices. However, there is an increased risk of becoming infected with hepatitis C if a person has multiple sex partners. Whether the use of latex condoms is 100 percent effective in pre-

Serbs not ready to give Sarajevo to Muslims

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb leaders pleaded with an American envoy Thursday to postpone turning Sarajevo over to their enemies, while some citizens torched their homes and prepared to leave.

Envoy Robert Gallucci ventured into the Serb-held Grbavica district to discuss the future of Sarajevo — one of the biggest obstacles to peace in Bosnia — with Serb leaders.

The peace accord for Bosnia calls for the city to be turned over to the Muslim-led government by March 19, but most of the roughly 100,000 Serbs in Sarajevo fear they will be treated badly once that happens.

Hundreds who have already fled would rather leave than submit to enemy rule, and on Thursday, some torched their houses and property so they wouldn't leave anything of value behind.

"I was fighting for four years to defend this house," said Miroslav Divcic, outside his Grbavica home. "If they don't find a solution for Serb Sarajevo, I will take all my things and go. And on my way I will burn my house."

"It's better for this house to be burned than Muslims or Croats take it. They are my enemies."

Gallucci's meeting was preceded by a tough statement from Momcilo Krajisnik, a Bosnian Serb leader who warned of armed resistance by Serbs unless reunification is delayed.

"We also have views of a united, undivided city, but the period (until March 19) is not enough to make the idea reality," a local Serb official, Mirko Sarovic, said after meeting Gallucci and U.S. Ambassador to Bosnia John Menzies.

Serb leaders have demanded the transfer be delayed until Sept. 15. They recently suggested they want the extension not so much to ensure an orderly transfer, but to dismantle

hospitals and factories that would otherwise fall into government hands.

Sarovic said he and the other Serbs asked Gallucci for high-level talks on gaining a grace period for the transfer. He said Gallucci promised to relay the message to President Clinton.

Gallucci himself urged the Serbs to stay. "Those parties ... were agreeing when they signed the accord to accept and embrace a multiethnic society," he said. "That is what we are working for. We do not believe the exodus would contribute to that. We believe it would be destructive."

According to the Bosnian Serb news agency SRN, Krajisnik, chairman of the self-styled Bosnian Serb assembly, warned that "there could be new clashes" if the transfer is not delayed until Sept. 15.

A conciliatory statement Wednesday by Maksim Stanisic, a Sarajevo Serb leader, indicated that Serb leaders are divided over when to cede their part of the city to the government.

Stanisic met with government officials Wednesday to discuss reunification. He was the first senior Serb official to meet government foes in the government-ruled part of Sarajevo since the war broke out in April 1992.

Wednesday's meeting was also significant because it came only a day after an anti-tank rocket fired from Grbavica hit a streetcar, killing one woman and wounding 19 other people.

Bildt called the meeting historic and said mutual trust should be restored to persuade Serbs to stay. But he ruled out any extension of the March 19 deadline.

Meanwhile, Russian troops prepared Thursday to join the NATO-led peace enforcement mission in Bosnia, loading trucks, weapons and communications equipment on planes at a base in Ivanovo, central Russia. They were to depart Friday.



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Crossword

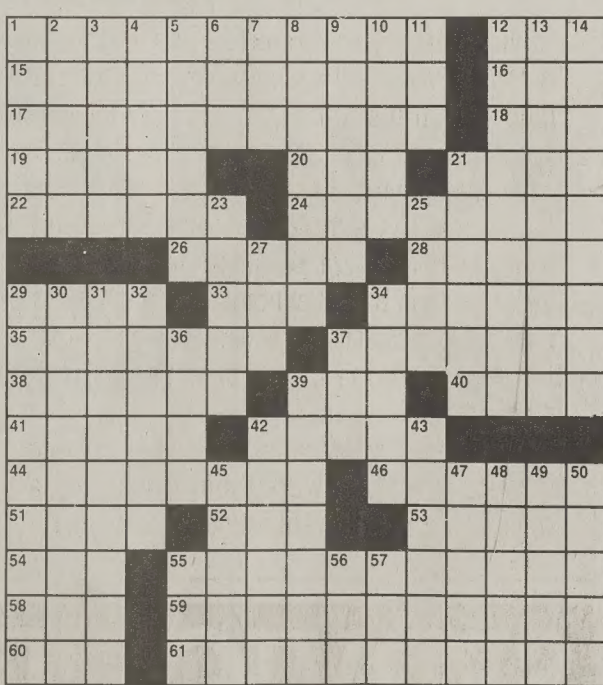
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1201

- ACROSS**
- 1 Diet-breaking dessert
 - 2 End of the Tudor line?
 - 3 High "grossing" film of 1978
 - 4 Prefix with biology
 - 5 "Amadeus" director
 - 6 Desktop items
 - 7 Transvaal
 - 8 "Social" (Pier unit)
 - 9 Unit
 - 10 Measuring unit
 - 11 Line way to get captured
 - 12 G.E. and Edison
 - 13 Where heros are made
 - 29 Third of three
 - 33 D.C. record-keeping org.
 - 34 English actress Johnson et al.
 - 35 When the swallows leave Capistrano
 - 37 Met
 - 38 Kitties
 - 39 Arg. neighbor
 - 40 "A hillside near farm" (opening "Peer Gynt" scene)
 - 41 Trevanian's "The Sanction"
 - 42 Apostles' follower?
 - 44 "Tribby" character

DOWN

- 1 Disney character
- 2 Electrolysis particle
- 3 Ohio birthplace of William McKinley
- 4 "That's" character
- 5 Hall (historic Princeton site)
- 6 80's sitcom
- 7 Yokums' "Yes, indeed"
- 8 California explorer Gaspar de
- 9 Light measures
- 10 Shorthand inventor Pitman
- 11 Perfection, to some
- 12 Airships
- 13 Tongue-lash
- 14 Lost Generation writer John
- 46 Pickled, in a way
- 51 Small fry
- 52 Balloon filler
- 53 "time!"
- 54 Admiral Yuko
- 55 Exchange
- 58 1995 Jane Smiley novel
- 59 It gives the going rate
- 60 Be off base
- 61 Party



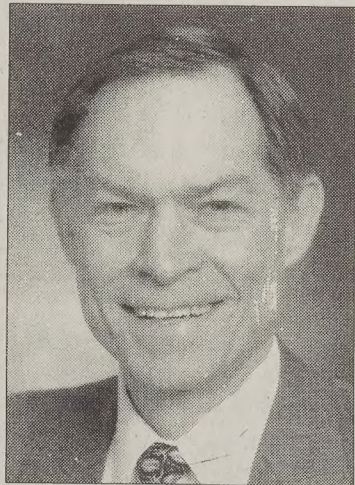
Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 21 First name in aviation
- 23 Bank holdings: Abbr.
- 25 Old British colony
- 27 Leb. neighbor
- 29 Falls behind
- 30 Catalyst
- 31 Broadway hangout
- 32 Appreciation units?
- 34 Biblical spy
- 36 "Wozzeck" composer
- 37 Potential perch
- 39 Braised dish
- 42 Deep red
- 43 "a line"
- 45 Patently amazed
- 47 Bay
- 48 Not o'er
- 49 Roast leader
- 50 Harriet author of "Stones for Ibarra"
- 55 Controversial flavor enhancer
- 56 Conductor de Waart
- 57 Dress (up)

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 16, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



C. Terry Warner

BYU Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Warner has been a professor here since 1968. A 1963 BYU graduate, he holds MA and PhD degrees from Yale University.

Before joining the BYU faculty, he was a visiting scholar at Oxford University (England). He was named Professor of the Year here in 1968, has directed the Honors Program, chaired the Philosophy Department, and has been dean of the College of General Studies.

Brother Warner is deeply interested in the gospel's power to enable the overcoming of psychological and emotional problems. In this connection he serves as

an advisory board member of the Anasazi Foundation, which helps troubled teenagers rejoin their families, and he has founded a group of U.S. professionals who use methods he has developed to help families and organizations live and work productively and in harmony together.

Recently released as bishop of the Oak Hills First Ward, Dr. Warner has previously served as bishop or branch president three times and has been a member of the Aaronic Priesthood General Committee, the Teacher Development Committee, and the Men General Board.

Weekend

Arts & Leisure

this weekend in Provo

Friday

Saturday

Barefoot in the Park

Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600.

The Piano Lesson

Pioneer Theater Company at Broadway and University Street in SLC. 8 p.m. Tickets \$11 to \$29. Call 581-6961.

A Walk in the Clouds

Varsity Theater at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Call 378-3311.

A Few Good Men

Varsity II Theater at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Call 378-3311.

Ladyhawke

Late Night Varsity Theater at midnight. Call 378-3311.

International Cinema

"Frank and Ollie" at 5 and 8:30 p.m. "Visions of Light" at 3:15 and 6:45 p.m. 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751.

International Cinema

"Frank and Ollie" at 3:15 and 6:45 p.m. "Visions of Light" at 5 and 8:30 p.m. 250 SWKT. Call 378-5751.

Robert Clark, organist

7:30 p.m. Temple Square Tabernacle. Free admission.

Utah Symphony

"Hail Britannia" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets \$10 students, faculty and staff. Call 378-4322.

Jim Brickman

Romantic piano at 8 p.m. Abravanel Hall in SLC. Tickets \$17.50. Call 355-ARTS.

Hugh Blumenfeld

"Folk with soul" at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Utah. Tickets \$10 to \$12. Call 468-7664.

Utah Opera

"Dreamkeepers" premier at 7:30 p.m. in the SLC Capitol Theater. Tickets \$12 to \$45. Call 355-ARTS.

Faculty Art Show

Larson Gallery, HFAC 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Gallery 303, HFAC 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Imperial Tombs of China

Museum of Art. Call 378-ARTS for information or 378-BYU1 for tickets.

Scenes From Hyperbola

Brimhall Gallery paintings by Duane Andersen. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free.

Faces on Parade

Museum of People's and Cultures, 700 N 100 E. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earth Science Museum

Dinosaur exhibit. noon to 4 p.m. Free.

Birds of Prey

Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.



ROCKIN' THE HOUSE: A capella rock group, The House Jacks, will perform along with Vocal Point tonight in the ELWC Ballroom.

House Jacks take BYU stage

By AMY COWIN

Universe Staff Writer

Music fans will be dazzled with a concert by The House Jacks, an a cappella rock group, tonight at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom as part of Renovation Kick-off Week. Vocal Point, a group which originated at BYU, will be opening for the group.

The House Jacks is a group comprised of six men: Rob Penn, Tristan Bishop, Austin K. Willacy, Deke Sharon, Bert Bacco and Andrew Chaikin, who combined their individual talents in 1991 under Sharon's direction.

"Deke Sharon just went to the college a cappella groups that he knew of, and invited guys who were graduating to join the group," said Glen Sawyer, president of the A Cappella Club at BYU.

Unlike many other well-known a cappella groups like the Nylons, the House Jacks use no electronic instruments in their performances. Anything that sounds like an instrument was actually created by someone's mouth, including a rhythm section, guitars and other familiar element sounds.

"I think they are the best R&B a cappella group in the nation," Sawyer said. "Their vocal percussionist is an incredible percussionist. People can

hear him perform his percussion solo, and don't believe that it isn't a drum set they're hearing."

A cappella groups have become increasingly popular, especially here at BYU.

"Many groups, like Extempo, 6 Track, Vocal Point, originated here and have gone professional," Sawyer said. "There are also other smaller a cappella groups like Integral and PDA who perform on campus."

The a cappella genre can credit its rising appeal to the new sound it produces.

"I think people got tired of the highly processed, electronic-sounding music. The human voice is the original, and most versatile instrument," Sawyer said. "A cappella is live, with nothing between the performer and the audience. When you attend an a cappella concert, the music comes from the performer's heart directly to the audience, without an instrument in between."

Another advantage to a cappella music is that anyone can pick up and do it, Sawyer said, without needing any equipment. The House Jacks, and other a cappella groups, are hoping to see an increased popularity in their music style.

The House Jacks released their debut album in 1994, entitled "Naked Noise," on an independent label.

Symphony to bring British flavor

By CASEY STEPHENS

Lifestyle Editor

In celebration of the upcoming British month in March, the Utah Symphony brings its all-British program "Hail Britannia" to the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday.

The music program features a broad variety of musical styles, said Cecil S. Cole, orchestra manager.

"All of it is very listenable and entertaining,"

Principal oboist Robert Stephenson will be featured in a solo performance of Vaughn Williams' "Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra" at the 7:30 p.m. performance.

Stephenson has held positions with the Savannah Symphony, the Georgia Chamber Orchestra and the Grand Teton Music Festival. He joined the Utah Symphony in 1980.

The "Concerto for Oboe and String Orchestra in A minor" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, premiered in Liverpool, England in 1944. The piece commissioned by Leon Goossens, former principal oboist for the London Philharmonic Orchestra, was originally scheduled to premiere July 5, 1944, but bombing threats forced the postponement and change of location.

Williams' music is characterized by a gentle pastoral style, according to the Utah Symphony News.

The symphony will also perform works by Handel, Britten, Purcell and



Photo Courtesy Rolf W. Kay

ROBERT STEPHENSON

Holst.

Although the Utah Symphony performs on BYU campus about three or four times each year, attendance at the performances could be better, Cole said.

"We'd like to see more students come," he said. "There's no reason why that 16 to 1800 seat hall shouldn't be filled to capacity."

Plenty of tickets are left for Saturday's performance, according to the HFAC ticket office. Tickets cost \$10 for students and may be purchased at the HFAC ticket office or by calling 378-4322.

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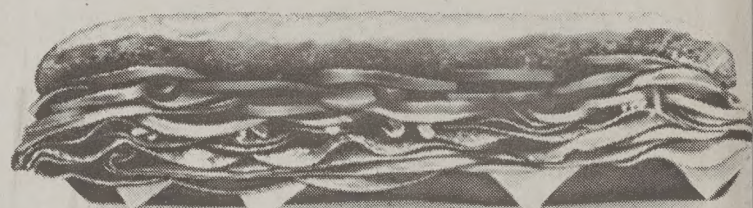
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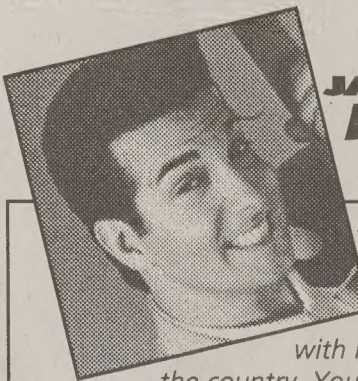
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